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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot ton, 6 5-8d. Memphis cotton, 11 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 11 1-ic. New York cotton, 11 13-16c. New York gold, 100 1-2.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. S10. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 2, I a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, partly cloudy weather in the north portion, occasion al rains and variable winds, mostly westerly

nearly stationary temperature and pressure OBBERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, TRUESDAY, August 1, 1878, 10:08 p.m. Bar, Ther. Wind. Weath Dir. Force. er. W.M. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

Is IT not about time a call was made for congressional convention?

THE Mississippi Central railroad company have laid the foundation for a town at the new terminus of their road at Cairo.

READ Dan Voerhees's speech on the second page. It rebukes every Democrat who yesterday gave his vote for the Radical ticket. LIEUTENANT KELLY crossed the Rio Grande

into Mexico, yesterday, with a detachment of troops, and recaptured seventeen cattle and one horse stolen by the greasers. Mexican citizens and officials aided in the capture.

WE trust the authorities will take imme diate cognizance of the murder of Day by Doherty, at the fifth ward polls yesterday, and prosecute vigorously to conviction. Crime at the polls, perpetrated with a view to intimidate voters, cannot be too severely punished

THE Cincinnati Enquirer publishes interviews had with well-informed citizens at al points in Pennsylvania said to be threatened with labor disturbances, and the result is replies that do not confirm the widely-circulated report of a contemplated general strike early

Cincinnati, August 1.—A negro died at the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever, and a man from New Orleans was sent to the hospital to-day from yellow-fever. plies that do not confirm the widely-circulated in August.

A CONVENTION of the Democratic party is twelfth day of August, at the courthouse, for the purpose of electing delegates to the gubernatorial, congressional, senatorial and floterial conventions, to be held during the | The boat has been tumigated.

Tire United States district attorney in South Carolina is determined to secure the release of the revenue officers who are held in jail under the decision of Judge Kershaw If the State authorities are equally determined to resist, a collision between the Federal and State authorities is unavoidable.

THE story of the abduction of a Boston lady some months ago, and of her being outraged at Utica by two scoundrels, is pronounced the fabrication of a Bohemian by the Central railroad people. But the Providence Bulletin states that it has the authority of a gentleman who knows the parties for saying that it is true, and that the husband of the lady is still in pursuit of the ruffians.

According to the Charleston News and Courier, the accounts from the Old North State grow more cheering as election day ap proaches. There is no doubt that the legislature will be two-thirds Democratic, and the Independents have damaged the Radicals in stead of helping them. This is the horoscope as cast by the North Carolina newspapers, which talk out very plainly on the subject of Independent Democrats.

M'Vicker, proprietor of M'Vicker's theater, Chicago, is a voluntary tankrupt; liabilities, six hundred and thirty thousand dollars; assets, one hundred thousand dollars, consisting of the theater building and other real estate. Of the liabilities, five hundred and seven thousand dollars is owing to the city of Chicago, on the strength of a judgment rendered against the bondsmen of David A Gage, the defaulting city treasurer.

GOVERNOR DREW, of Florida, says that State is undoubtedly Democratic, and will remain so. As to the congressional elections, he says: "I do not believe they will be as close as the Republicans seem to think. They are reckoning on the vote of the last general election, but in that election they polled from three to four thousand fraudulent votes, some- A thing they will not be able to do this time." That they will not be allowed to do again.

GOVERNOR VANCE, of North Carolina, according to the Cincipnati Enquirer, has written a letter in which he takes the ground that the only danger to the Democratic party arises from the so-called Independents. He says if discipline cannot be maintained, the party will go to pieces, and the punishment of offenders should begin with offenders in high place, not aspicants for minor offices; or, in other words, says Governor Vance, the general should be dealt with before the private.

THE Washington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat states that at the trial, on Tuesday, of the ringleaders in the late riotons demonstrations there, the fact was developed that Cohen and his personal followers are a set of shrewd tramps, who, under the pretense of holding authority from the workingmen's movement in the west, have lived in clover upon the tribute they have been levy ing upon their deluded followers. Cohen was released upon payment of his fine, and now proposes to hire a hall wherein he will continue his harangue, as the authorities have forbidden his holding street meetings.

THE Diaz government having complained to ours that raiding parties from Texas bave been depredating upon the property of the and she discovered a handkerchief on her face people of the Mexican border, Secretary Evarts, in accordance with the decision of the cabinet, on Tuesday last, will his head and body. These she removed, and frame a reply to this new grievance, and will saw a pool of blood under him, which had inform Diaz that the offenses complained of by him will be punished promptly, and assures him that this government has power to check such depredations if, as alleged, they are recommitted, which is more than Mexico has yet attempted to do with its unruly subjects, if, indeed, it has any disposition to inflict punishment.

THE vellow-fever has been declared epidemic in New Orleans, and of so malignant a type as, for the time being, to defy the efforts of the medical experts. This news, which reached us yesterday, need not occasion us any alarm. For, many years before and since the war, when the textible plague prevailed in our sistercity, opinion that family troubles were the cause of the deed.

THE LABOR QUESTION. precantionary measures as are now in forc then prevailed with us. Memphis never was in as good condition in a sanitary point of view as now. Her streets and alleys never

were as clean, nor was there ever as strict

attention paid to the enforcement of sanitary

regulations on private premises. There i

nothing in the condition of the atmos-

phere, or of our city, to invite the

dread disease, and we think we are safe in

assuming that we are safe from a visitation.

ordinance there is a large measure of safety,

Heretofore it has been very loosely managed,

while the gate was guarded whole sections of

the fence were left down, and thus wide gaps

were made through which distemper might

stalk in upon us unresisted. This is no longer

so. All the approaches to the city, by rail

as well as river, are quarantined, and

freights, by express or otherwise, are probib-

ited entrance. In the enforcement of this

opposition to it. All are agreed that it is es-

sential to the life of the city, and all are as-

sisting to enforce it as rigidly as possible

Added to this, the board of health has plenty

of money placed within its reach to continue

its sanitary work in the city, and the efficient

co-operation of a committee of merchants to

help whenever help is needed. Ther, is,

of the people. The yellow-fever is not in-

imported so long as the present quarantine

laws are enforced, and the board of health

are as active and vigilant as they have been

YELLOW-FEVER.

Twenty-Four New Cases and Seven

Deaths at New Orleans-Two More

Cases at Cincinnati, and One at

Louisville.

INCENDIARISM.

Charges of Destroying Proper-

ty by Incendiarism.

New York, August 1 .- Charles Montanyo

on the complaint of G. Clarke, of Springfiel

Otsego county, was lodged in jail in defaul

largest land owner in this State, owning be

from 1846 to 1850, suit was brought on peti-

the people of Charleston Four Corners, and

had oaths with penalty of death for their

MURDER MOST FOUL.

Policeman Murdered while in Be

Beside his Wife-Mysterious Cir-

cumstances Connected with

the Deed.

NEW YORK, August 1 .- Henry Smith,

policeman of Jersey City, with his wite, re

tired last night at eleven o'clock, and at fou

find her husband dead, with his skull croshed

He had been murdered in his sleep, and 1

appears that the assassins first chloroformed

the husband and wife, as the deed was per

thing about it. Smith's body was perforated

with stabs, wounds apparently made by a carving-knife, and the bed was sodden with

gore. The head of the dead man was twisted

around on his neck, an effort having evidently

been made to sever it from his body. There

were also marks of a heavy blow across the

forehead, which had crushed in the frontal

bones of the skull, and had evidently been

made with a heavy bludgeon, probably a po-

liceman's club. It seems that Smith and his brother had both been divorced, and one

of the brothers married the divorced wife of

the other. Harry Smith, the victim of the

tragedy, had married, or at least was living

with, a young woman recently well known about town as Jennie Powers. There was no

evidence of forcible entrance or egress from

the house. The doors were all locked and the

windows secure. The weapons used in the

murder were such as would come first to

hand in the house-a carving-knife and a

policeman's club, but neither were found.

The murdered man is a brother of Alder-man John H. Smith, of Jersey City,

Mrs. Smith says she was awakened at sixteen

minutes after three in the morning by he

husband throwing his hand over her face

which had a peculiar flavor. She removed

the handkerchief, and, turning to her husband, noticed that both the pillows covered

also saturated her own clothing. This, she

says, was the first intimation she had of the

which Mrs. Smith says covered her face, is missing. Chief Nathan or-dered her to be placed under arrest,

Officer Smith was one of four brothers, one

of whom is a member of the board of alder

men of Jersey City, and one a conductor of the Central railroad, of New Jersey. All bear

irreproachable characters, and the murdered

man was not known to have had an enemy.

But one clue has as yet been obtained from

cer Smith was entering his house by the rear

door, he discovered a man in the cellar. He

ordered him away, and the man left without

trouble. Who he was, or what called him to

ommission of a crime. The handkerchief,

petrated without Mrs. Smith knowing any

clock this morning Mrs. Smith awoke to

violation.

I twenty five thousand dollars bail in a suit

in the past two weeks.

LOUISVILLE, August

Meeting at New York of the House Committee Appointed to Consider the Labor Question-The Employment of Machinery

In the strict enforcement of the quarantine | One Cause of Low Wages and Depression in Trade-Stupid Communistic Ideas Advanced by the Witnesses, M'Gregor and Rock.

New York, August 1.—The committee of the house of representatives to consider the labor question met to-day in the postoffice There were present Messrs, A. S. ited entrance. In the enforcement of this necessary safeguard the board of health meets with the hearty co-operation of steamboat and railroad men. No one offers any boat and railroad men. No one offers any able to serve until after the October elections. A communication was also received from the clerk of the committee on accounts of the house of representatives, detailing what expenses incurred by the committee would not e allowed. Among these were the services of a clerk, stenographer and sergeant-at-arms. The clerk of accounts said he would have a conference with the clerk of the house regarding the matter, and let Hewitt, who had written on the subject, know. When therefore, no grounds for alarm on the part | the letter had been read the committee went | into executive session to consider the question digenous to our latitude, and unless imported as to whether they should go on with the work, and take the risk of the outlays being there is no reason to fear it, and it cannot be

At the close of the executive session the committee decided by resolution to sit daily, and to hear such persons as may appear. Thomas Rock, who represented the ston nasons, wished the committee to recommend that all government work should be done by the people of the place in which government nildings are erected. He spoke against the ystem of giving out contracts for govern-nent work, as the contractors made the profit which the government might save by employing workmen direct. He did not intend to apply the rule to private individuals, and would not advise government to regulate Two More Yellow-Fever cases in Cin- want of permanent employment has arisen from the use of machinery the sawing of pital for treatment for the same disease. The were no machinery, the society might compel

negro who died had but recently arrived from men to work only for wages fixed by the New Orleans. Mr. Rock asked if the government would A Case of the Plague at Louisville. ree the eight nour law, and was an striker on the steamer Mary Houston, a New swered that the government would enforce Orleans packet, which arrived here a week all laws on the statute book. Some discus ago, 18 sick in New Albany with a pronounced sion ensued on the advantages and disadvancase of the vellow-fever. He is recovering tages of the eight hour law, and one member of the social labor union said his committee would be present transcrow, when many questions not fairly answered by Mr. Rock would be answered to the better satisfaction mittee on workingmen. A Tenant Arrested by his Landlord or

Hugh M'Gregor, one of the self-constituted committee consisting of Justus Schwab, F Bruner and himself, then addressed the committee on the subject of the government colcting statistics of the laboring classes, and o arranging them that they could be readily referred to. The chairman thought that Mr. M'Gregor should look over the census and see what was | J. R. Flippin. brought by Clarke for forty-six thousand dolomitted, and send his suggestions to the su-

lars damages for property burned by Mon-tanye, a tenant of the Mutual society, of perintendent of the census. Mr. M'Gregor said that it was the duty of which Montanye is alleged to have been a member between December 3, 1873, and September 1, 1879. Clarke is said to be the the United States to examine into every manufactory, take testimony under oath as to the Menken Bros. labor question, inquire into their sanitary condition, and do everything necessary for the welfare of the laboring classes. Mr. M'Gregor tween forty and fifty thousand acres in the then charged that the use of machinery was counties of Green, Dutchess, Oneida, Otsego and Montgomery. Clarke's affidavit sets the cause of lack of employment for men, and said that the maintenance of families forth that he became possessed of the lands through a grant by the colonial council to now devolves on women and children rather William Corry and others. Corry's associ- than men. The committee asked Mr. M'Gregor if he ates transferred an undivided moiety to

George Clarke, the ancestor of the present | was willing to take an oath as to the truth of owner. During the anti-rent excitement, what he stated, and he answered that he did not take an cath, and did not believe in what tion of the tenants by the State against | was called the ever-living and true God. He | Mu Clarke to vacate his letters patent, upon the was then asked how he could expect the govground of original fraud in obtaining of grant. This suit was decided in Clarke's ernment to enforce upon others what he had refused to do-force others to testify under favor in every court. Clarke's father had let oath as to the way they conducted their priout land on farms of about two hundred vate business. Mr. M'Gregor then retired, and Justus acres each upon leases of two lives in being, Schwab, communist, said he would present

but not less than thirty-three years, at an annual rental of twelve and one-half cents per his case to-morrow. The representative of acre. These leases began to expire in large the granite cutters attributes the depression numbers about 1870, and new leases were in his trade to the contract system and machinery. He said he was discharged from offered the tenants at increased rates of from ten cents to one dollar and fifty cents and the government work in Albany for ventitwo dollars an acre. This increase met with great opposition, and the Montgomery tenlating his views, and that men were kept a work there who were not skilled workmen ant's society was formed. Fires have con- and who were paid as much as skilled labor stantly occurred up to the present time, and ers. Mr. Hewitt said if the witness embedied property worth thousands of dollars has his statement in an affidavit he would forbeen destroyed, and it is believed the society | ward it to Secretary Sherman and have the still exists, although its movements are conmatter investigated ducted with the greatest secrecy. Affidavits The committee then adjourned until to of detectives recite conversations had with morrow.

state that on several occasions Montanye ad-QUARANTINE mitted to them that the sole object of the mutual society was the destruction of Clarke's property. To bind its members the society

Extended by the Health Board at the Meeting Held Yesterday-Passengers from New Orleans will Not be Allowed to

Enter Memphis under any Pretext-Express Freights to be Stopped-Liberal Subscriptions to the Auxiliary Fund.

The board of health met at their headqua ters, corner Court and Second streets, vester day morning at ten o'clock, with Mayor Flip pin, Dr. John Erskine, Dr. D. D. Saunders Dr. R. F. Brown and Dr. R. B. Maury, members of the board, present. A number of im portant measures were discussed and acted upon. The following letter was received from Dr. A. A. Laurence, the quarantine officer:

QUARANTINE STATION, PRESIDENT'S ISLAND, August 1, 1878-3 a.m. John H. Erskine, M. D., Health Officer: DEAR STR-Permit me to report that have made a careful examination of the City of Alton, direct from New Orleans; inspect each stateroom; that I have made a similar examination of the lower deck, and that find no one sick of any disease whatever. did this in view of a contingency not named directly in my published orders, but I think clearly implied, viz: that this steamer wishes to land three pessengers, two ladies and one gentleman, in the city of Memphis. How ar this question may be complicated by the matter of baggage I know not. I have th honor to be, respectfully, your obedient ser vant.

A. A. LAURENCE. According to existing rules, no interference will be interposed to the landing these passengers, but at the meeting to b held this afternoon, action will be taken looking to the cutting off of all travel be tween Memphis and infected cities. The following notice was given the Southern express company:

Hugh A. Hamilton, General Agent Southern Express Company: DEAR SIR-I am requested by the board of health to say that nothing but money, mail and personal baggage will be allowed by express, Yours truly, R. F. BROWN.
Secretary Board of Health. The board refused to reseind this order,

and hence all freights by express, rail or river will be prohibited, except money, mail and personal baggage. This order is final, and The board recommends to our citizens as dered her to be placed under arrest, the best disinfectent, three pounds of cop-and a close watch is kept over her. peras, one-half pint of carbolic acid, No. 5.

the irritation, and requesting President Hayes to grant an amnesty to the illicit dis-The secretary was ordered and requested tillers in the upper counties. Governor Hampton and the entire State officers were o publish suggestions as to the character of lisinfectants, and the manner in which the indorsed and renominated amid great apsame should be used by citizens. plause. Hampton and others made speeches. Dr. Erskine stated that the commissioner had granted him the use of the fire-engine the transaction that occurred. On the night before the murder, about ten o'clock, as Offi begin work at once.

A communication was received from Dr Choppin, of the New Orleans health board, relative to the spread of the fever in that arrived out. city, and the virulent character of the disease.

A letter from New Orleans, addressed to a prominent citizen of this place, states that the yellow-fever in that city is of a virulent

type, and different from any that has hereto-fore prevailed there. The disease is reported to be epidemic, and, if we may credit the statement of the letter, it beffles the skill of the physicians, and is un-exceptionably fatal to children. The health officer, by advisement of the board of health, prohibits all funeral processions, and recommends that persons who die of the fever be at once coffined and buried as soon

It is well that Memphis has taken the necessary precaution to prevent the intro-duction of the fever. If we are not mis-taken in the board of health, it will this at-ternoon conclude to enforce the most rigid quarantine, both on rail and river, against all freight and passengers. This can be done; it will require money, but it must be done. Let every railroad be quarantined, and, if neces-sary, isolate the city from all possible intercourse and connection with New Orleans, Vicksburg and other places in the infected district.

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon, pursu-ant to notice, the board met with all the members present. Upon a discussion of matters relating to the freight now in transit to this city, the board resolved that the sugar or other freight on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, now stopped at Whitehaven. ould not be brought into the city until it had been detained ten days, or as per quarantine Resolved, That no passenger or baggage from New Orleans or Vicksburg, by steam-boat or rail, will be permitted to enter the city of Memphis until further notice.

To prevent any evasion of quarantine reglations, and to post all travelers coming to this city as to the action taken by the board of health. It was also

Resolved. That the health officer be empowered to employ three agents to act as deectives—one at Grenada, Grand Junction nd Milan-to notify all passengers coming from New Orleans that they will not be per-mitted to enter the city of Memphis.

The above resolutions were drawn up as otification to all concerned, and will be isued in circular form, with the signature of Dr. R. F. Brown as secretary.

It is the determination of the board to enceforth enforce all ordinances of the city nd all regulations of that body regarding the health and quarantine of the city to the fullest extent, and will under no circumstances permit the least deviation of the duties imposed on its employes wherever suaoned. Let the good resolutions of the board wages. In answer to the committee, he said be carried out; let a sharp and keen eye be New Obleans, August 1.—The board of health reports twenty-four new cases and seven deaths for the past twenty-four norms.

Wages. It makes that the Chicago fire had brought many stonemasons to this country, but most of those had gone back again. Much of the city; let every citizen who has love for the lives of his familiar to the city of the lives of his familiar to the city. ly and the interest of the city lend assistance, and we will surely escape with little injury... The following telegram was received by

> Special to the Ledger.] HELENA, ARK., August 1, 1878. The steamer Golden Crown passed here at eleven o'clock this merning. Yellow-ever is for seventeen hundred persons, including four Mundig's party is eported on board. Dr.

We understand that there are seventy-five ossengers on the steamer Golden Crown. The boat will not be permitted to land here, nor will any of her passengers be allowed to disembark at this port. She will be hauled to at President's Island and subjected to the strictest quarantine. Subscriptions to the Auxiltary Health

Fund. We, the undersigned, subscribe the amount pposite our names for the purpose of providing an auxiliary fund for assisting the board of health in improving the sanitary condition of the city, such funds to be paid out upon the order of the executive committee appoint

by the citizens' meeting of July 31, 1878; - S100 Lytle & Shields Goodbar & Co 250 Young & Bro.
B. Lowenstein & Bros 250 F. Lavigne
Bice, Si'x & Co 250 Podesta, Malat'a & Co
Schwab & Co 200 S. Halle 100 V. Bacigalupo 200 A. Spiro 250 M. Samter.... nters Ins Co. James M. Beattle. Zelluer & Co. J. W. Alley den, Huse & Co. Kelly & M'Cadden.
P. Friedlander.
James Roper & Bro
Morri & Kahn
H. Mo'ris & Bro

Baum & Hurs

THE INDIANS

Have the Snake River Country at their

Mercy-Two White Men Killed-Cat-

tle being Run Off-Volunteers to

the Rescue.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.- A Bois City

lispatch says the stage from Bois to Silve

City was attacked by Indians near Monday'

exchanging fire with the Indians when the

here for Snake river, and a small detach

for Monday's Ferry. A band of hostiles

prairie. It is expected the Brunean valley

the vicinity of Three Forks, Sucker creek,

They met a party of hostiles, and killed a

They report Jeff Carter and Seven-Up Smith

to-night for the vicinity of Brunean. Scout-

THE SNAKE RIVER COUNTRY AT THE MERC

OF TRE SAVAGES.

of the Beise stag , who was wounded yester day, is dead. Mr. Chesman is reported killed

THE SOUTH CAROLINA

Democracy in State Convention Adopt

a Platform and Renominate All

the Present State Officers.

COLUMBUS, August 1.-The State Demo

ratic convention met to day, General John

ed reaffirms the platform of 1876, is in har-

enony with the pledges and performances

Governor Hampton, and a guarantee of ful

protection to all classes in the administration

to the revenue troubles in the upper countie

urging congress to amend the law and quiet

Marine Intelligence.

NEW YORK, August 1.-Arrived-Steam-

LONDON, August 1.—The steamships Wyoming and Othello, from New York, have

Little Rock, August 1: The thermometer

ship Columbia, from Glasgow.

Kennedy presiding. The

been discovered at any point.

stock by the Indians.'

have been sent in various directions during

indoubtedly killed. Volunteers leave here

supposed to be Bannocks, are returning

will be again raided.

LORD CARNARVON'S ATTACK ON BEACONS-Mrs. A. Grey. R. G. Cralg & Co. Armstrong & Naill ... S. Levy. D. Gensburger W.N. Wilkerson & Co J. W. Voegell G. H. Hølst & Bro a statement. 5 Sol Coleman. 5 J. M. Hill.

Lord Beaconsfield, in reply, pointed out that Lord Carnarvon assented to the policy embodied in the circular stating that the question of the possession of Constantinople involved British interests, and that the Rus-Carnaryon did concur in ordering up the British fleet. The subject then dropped.

LONDON, August 1 .- The Times vehe-Ferry, Snake river, and the driver shot through the body, but brought the stage to the ferry. The guard of five soldiers at the ferry and the employes of the station were tory, but when all is over, and we have time stage left. A body of volunteers have left ment of troops from Fort Boise are en route invective against the present ministry. Scarcely anything they have done or said esthe scene of the original outbreak, Camas A Silver City dispatch says: Two scouts of a party of six have just reached here from ing us abroad and weakened us at home. But who are these plenipotentiaries whom he Piute chief, Big George, and Pretty Johnny. the past twenty-four hours. As yet no body the world. Then the work, when ratified, is of Indians more than forty in number, have SAN FRANCISCO, August 1 .- A Silver City dispatch says: "The Indians are raiding all through the Snake river country. The driver Heavy firing is heard in the direction of Camp We regret to say it, but the whole tenor o Lyon No. 2. The country is being robbed of Gladstone's speech, as much as by what it

> on this great issue.
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> The chancellor of the exchequer replying to the inquiry of Mr. Ashley, liberal, virtual ly admitted that another secret document was signed on the thirtieth of May besides the Anglo-Russian agreement. The chancellor merely denied that anything was signed in

PROVINCES. VIENNA, August 1.-The Austrian van guard has arrived at Barjaiuka, Bosnia of justice. Accompanying the platform is a series of resolutions adopted, urging unity of purpose and action among the Democrats, denouncing a fusion with the Republicans, and deprecating the presence of Independent The Purkishlofficials and the Austrian consulgeneral have fled from Serajevo on account of the menacing attitude of the populace. It is stated that the troops, after crossing the river Sava, were fired on by united Mahommedan

> BERLIN, August 1.-The latest returns from the elections for members of the Ger-man reichstag show the election of forty seven conservatives, seventy-four nationalliberals, nineteen progressionists, thirty-five ultramontanes, two Alsation irreconcilables, two Asian autonomists, three socialists, eight Poles and one particularist. Thirty-six bal-

A Row in the Radical Camp in Pennsylvania.

Eric, August I.—The Eric county Republican committee met to-day in this city, and formally repudiated the action of the Keand formally repudiated the action of the ke-publican congressional convention of the debts, eight housand dollars. The assets

ENGLAND.

Bebate in the House of Commons on Beaconsfield's Treaty-Preparations for Civic Honors to the Premier at Guildball on Saturday.

Lord Salisbury on the Hostile Criticism of the Administration-Carnaryon's Attack on Beaconsfield-The Latter's Answer-The Times on Gladstone.

LONDON, August 1.—In the house of com-mons to-day, Robert Lowe, a liberal, resumed the debate on Lord Hartington's resolution ccasing the government of acting a falsehood Sir Stafford Northcote, chancellor of the ex-chequer, rose to a point of order, claiming that the language of Lowe was unparliamentary. The speaker ruled that as the remark was not applied to a member of the government it was in order. Lowe then re-peated his statement, when the speaker ruled it out of order, as being ap-lied to members of the government. Lowe then withdrew the expression. He then assailed the abuse of the crown's treatymaking power. The prerogative-say, antiquated prerogative-has been drawn from its rusty scabbard, and used without the knowl edge or consent of the people. The government had done their utmost to drag the royal party into a collision with the people, but it was impossible that Englishmen could be content to leave the exercise of royal prerogatives in the present position. Mr. Lowes's remarks were greeted with loud cheers from the liberal benches. Lord John Manners, postmaster-general,

defended the government, and Chamberlain radical) attacked them, dwelling on their The debate was continued on the party line by Hon. Sir John Hay, Stavely Hill, Mr. Holmes, Edward Knatchull, Hugessen, Samuel Laing and Sir John Lubbock, who

pointed out that the Anglo-Turkish convention inevitably committed the country to an eventual war with Russia. The debate was then adjourned. CIVIC HONORS TO LORD BEACONSFIELD. LONDON, August 1.—Great preparations are making for civic honors to Beaconsfield

and Salisbury, Saturday. They will be en-tertained at a banquet by the lord mayor. A dais has been erected on the southern side of Guildhall, on which stands a canopied throne, here will be seated the lord mayor plenipotentiaries and chief officers of the corparliament. ore court of Guildhall, a spacious pavillion s being erected to seat twelve hundred perons, and another six hundred being accomnodated in the library. None of these can outstanding from ee the ceremony, but will view the guests as tonal curre they arrive. Lords Beaconsfield and Salis-bury are expected at Guildhall before five Total clock, soon after which the ceremony of the presentation of the freedom of the city Reduction of debt will be given. The guests will have a welome at the extreme boundary of the city. Temple Bar is to be in some sense reconstructed for the occasion, one side remains. and on the other a wooden model of the demolished wall has been erected to be spanned by a banner inscribed; "Peace with honor." After the ceremonial at Guildhall, Lord Beaconsfield and Salisbury will attend the lord mayor's ministerial banquet.

LORD SALISBURY. Lord Zalisbury, in receiving the deputation of the southeast Lancashire conservatives, who congratulated him on the success of his mission to Berlin and invited him to Manchester, said he did not object to having the government's policy submitted to a searching enticism, but complained that while their policy was submitted to a hostile and acri monious criticism, the house of commons protocols, which record the work of the plenipotentiaries, passed the house of lords without comment, so that the plenipotentiaries have no opportunity to explain them, though they alone are able to do so minutely.

In the house of tords to day, Lord Carnarvon, attacking Lord Beaconsfield, asked explanations of the latter's remarks regarding the former's retirement from the cabinet. He said if Lord Beaconsfield meant to say that he (Carnaryon), at a moment of difficulty and danger, flinched from what he had pledged himself to do, he must absolutely dery such

sians were approaching there, and that Lord THE LONDON TIMES'S ATTACK ON GLAD-STONE.

mently attacks G'adstone this morning, and says of his speech: "The house of commons listens with bated breath for his contribution the great controversy, and for some prophetic glimpse into the future. He speaks two hours and a haif and occupies seven colunins of our space; he carries his hearers irresistably down the torrent of brilliant orato breathe, to what does it all amount? With few exceptions to nothing but a prolonged capes denunciation. They have preferred serritude to freedom; have pretended to defend public law, and have really betrayed it; have made mad conventions, violated exist-ing treaties, brought into question our privileges and rights, and have assumed to impose a prerogative of their own, discreditdenounces with this mercenary, unrelieved censure? They are not merely Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury. They are the representatives of England before Europe and the work of England. They have not usurped power over an unwilling people. Gladstone himself admits that they command the approval of the mass of their countrymen. There are other persons in the world besides Beaconsfield, and larger questions at stake than that of the conduct of the ministry in the details of the prolonged negotiations. contained as by what it omitted, was inconsistent with statesmanship or generous patriotism, and he must proportionately forfeit his claim to the attention of his countrymen

regard to Greece. ADVANCE OF THE AUSTRIANS INTO TURKISH

candidates; also strongly recommending the fostering of emigration, inviting the people from every quarter of the globe to make their homes in South Carolina; directing attention GERMAN ELECTION NEWS.

lots are necessary.

the Franklin convention, and were formally instructed to vote for W. W. Reed, of Erie, as the first or second choice. Seventeen of them, whose first choice was L. F. Watson, of Warren, disregarded their instructions and voted for Osmer as their second choice, thus defeating Reed, who would otherwise have been nominated. The Eric county committee to-day passed resolutions denounc-

publican party in this district, and urging him to accept. His decision is not yet an-

tive Statemen: of the Condition of the Treasury-The Bonds of March, 1865. WASHINGTON, August 1 .- It is expected by the treasury officials that the remaining axty-one million bonds of the act of March , 1865, consols of 1865 six per cent. will be

U. S. FINANCE:.

Public Debt Statement and Compara-

alled during the current year.
Public Debt—six per cent. bonds, \$733 561,250; five per cent. bonds, \$703,266,650; four and a half per cent. bonds, \$246,000,000. Four per cent. bonds, \$112,850,000. To-tal coin bonds, \$1.795,677,900. Lawful money debt, \$14,000,000; matured debt, \$9,009,640; legal-tenders, \$346,743,283; certificates of deposit, \$51,200,000; fractional currency, \$16,455,598; coin and silver cer-tificates, \$45,631,030. Total without interest, \$466,029,911; total aebt, \$2,278,-717,452; total interest, \$26,179,243; cash in treasury, coin, \$207,007,852; currency. \$1,108,317; currency held for redemption of fractional currency, \$10,000,000; special deposit held for the redemption of certificates of deposit. \$51,200,000; total in treasury, \$269,316,170; debt, less cash in the treasury, \$2,035,580,524; decrease of debt during July, \$206,307; bonds issued to Pacific railroad companies, interest payable in law-ful money, principal outstanding, \$64,623,-512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$32: interest paid by the United States, \$39, 835,039; interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc., \$9,881 444; balance of interest paid by the United States, \$29,953,595. The following is a comparative statement

of the condition of the United States treasury for August 1, 1877, and August 1 1878: 1877. 1878. \$9.811.956 00 \$1.108 317 00 Currency..... Special fund for the redemption of fractiona 8.160.858 00 10,000,000 00 55,495,000 00 51,200,000 00 97,803,995 00 207,007.852 00 37.807,300 00 45.631,030 00 59,996,695 00 161,876,822 00

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

London, August 1: The Times vehemeatly attacks Gladstone this morning. Vienna, August 1: The eighteenth division of the Austrian army occupied Herzegovina

Berlin, August 1: Count Bismarck, son of the chancellor, and a candidate for parliament, has been defeated. Portland, Me., August 1.—The Republicans of the first district have renominated Thomas B. Reed for congress. Lewistown, Me., August 1: The Greenbackers in the second district have nomiated Solon Chase for congress. Toledo, O., August I: The Nationals of he second district to-day nominated H. Kablo, of Toledo, for congress.

Biddeford, Me., August 1: The Democrats f the first district to-day nominated General Samuel Jackerson for congress. Constantinople, August 1: It is reported that Genera! Todleben, commanding the Rus-sians, will be succeeded by General Rauf-

mann. Baltimore, August 1: At Hagerstown, yes terday, at a pigeon-shooting match. Samuel Donohue, aged fifty years, was accidentally shot dead

Cincinnati, August 1.—The Democratic convention at Marietta, Ohio, has nominated deneral A. J. Warner for congress fron the Cleveland, O., August 1: The Republicans of the eight district, in convention at Upper Sandusky to day, nominated Hon. Charles

Foster for congress Philadelphia, August 1: William Mitchell and John Stevenson, dock idlers, quarreled yesterday in a saloon on Callowini and Stevenson was killed. Paterson, N. J., August 1: The Passaid e company's buildings, at Oldham, were ourned this morning. Loss, probably sixtyfive thousand dollars; no insurance Cincinnati, August I: Jacob Gardner, who

has been an active participant in city politics for many years, died at his residence on Eas Third street this afternoon. Chatham Village, N.Y., August 1: United States-Marshal Payne's paper-mill burned this morning. Loss, six thousand dollars; insurance, twenty-five thousand dollars. London, August 1: Great preparations are naking for civic honors to Beaconsfield and Salisbury on Saturday. They will be entertained at a banquet given by the lord mayor. New York, August 1: Walter H. Shupe, ditor of the Advocate, failed to appear court to-day, and an order was granted to

Constantinople, August 1: The Courier de l'Orient has been suspended for announc-ing that the wife of the Turkish minister of marine was present at a ball given by the Nantes, August 1: At a numerously atended meeting of manufacturers, in support

of the Franco-American treaty of commerce,

compel him to appear to-morrow or show

delegates to the forthcoming conference were appointed. Washington, August 1: The President has ppointed Henry C. Linn, of Kansas, agent of the Crow agency. New York, August I: There were sixty-

ver June in the number of failures and the mount of liabilities. Burlington, Vt., August 1: The State reenback convention to-day, Nelson Nye esiding, adopted the usual resolutions and adjourned to meet in St. Albons, August 22d, when a State ticket will be nominated. Rome, August 1: Cardinal Alessandro Franchi, pontifical secretary of state and archbishop of Thessalonica, died at one o'clock this morning. Cardinal Franchi was a native of Italy, born in 1819, and was nom-

inated cardinal in 1873. New York, August 1: The customhouse inspectors have been placed in charge of the store of Hahn, Benjamin & Co., 613 Broad way, on the grounds of the undervaluation of invoices. The firm are dealers in German shawls and cloaks. Messrs, Hahn & Ben-jamin are manufacturers in Berlin, and live abroad. They consign their goods to Waldemar Caspery, who is their agent here. Chicago, August 1: Charles W. Rigdon, a real estate dealer, filed a petition in bank-ruptcy to day. Secured debts, two hundred sand on the grain. and fifty-eight thousand dollars, of which twelve thousand dollars are due the Scottish-

TENNESSEE

Election News from Important Points-The Democratic Party Very Generally Successful.

Madison, Knox, Haywood, Sumner and Humphreys Counties Gone Democratic-Davidson Gone Independent.

pecial to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, August 1.—The election bassed off quietly, business was virtually susended, and the streets were the appearance of Sunday. The returns come in slowly, but t is thought that Reed, Republican, has defeated Baxter, the Democratic nominee for sircuit court judge, and that Williams, Independent Democrat, has defeated Captain Samuel Donelson, the Democratic nominee

for criminal court clerk. 12:35 a.m.—The present indications are that Sumner county has elected the Democratic ticket. Four Democrats are, so far, onceded as elected in Maury county. The straight Democratic ticket is elected in Madison county by 1000 majority. The full Democratic ticket is elected in Humphreys coun-Hall (Republican) is running ahead in Gibson county for attorney-general. Hamilton elects the Republican ticket, with the exception of circuit court clerk. The appreension now is that the entire Independent ticket in Davidson county is elected.

A man named Norton was killed at the oot of the mountain at Chattanooga, by a negro, who escaped. Whisky and politics was the cause Jackson.

pecial to the Appeal.

Jackson, August 1.—The Democracy were victorious by a majority of from 700 to 1000, and the straight ticket is elected triumphanty. Old Madison always does her duty. The supreme court judges head the ticket. Jackson is in a blaze of enthusiasm; cancon firing, and the people shouting. Knoxville.

pecial to the Appeal. KNOXVILLE, August 1.-lucomplete reurns indicate that the Democrats elect Lewis, county clerk; Anderson, attorney-general; 11,198,600 00 8,263,650 00 Cardwell, criminal court clerk; sheriff and criminal judge are doubtful; the others are 12.714.009 00 9.994.678 00 Republican. The city is Democratic by from one 'undied to four hundred majority. The returns from above show strong gains for M'Kinney in the first, and Rose in the second judicial circuits, and for Deaderick chancellor in the first division. Ridgers, Republican, is elected in the third circuit. Tillman, Independent-Republican, leads Statey, the Republican nominee, about six hundred, In Knox the contest is close between Bradford and Mayfield, both Democrats in the third division, with the chances for Bradford. All quiet everywhere,

Brownsville.

pecial to the Appeal. BROWNSVILLE, TENN., August 1 .- The rote is a full one. No National ticket was known here. The returns come in slowly The ticket for supreme judges was well supported. Livingston (Dem.) was re-elected chaucellor of the tenth division, without opposition. For judge of the thirteenth circuit the contest was between Read (Dem.) and Cartheli (Dem.), and the result is doubtful. Dorsey O. Thomas (Dem.) is thought to be elected attorney-general. In the county election Tayler (Dem.) was elected register, and Taliaferro (Dem.) is claimed for county court clerk. The remainder of the ticket is thought to be Republican, but the count is slow, and full returns will not be obtainable for some

SECOND DISPATCH. Brownsville, August 1 .- Pretty much a solid Democratic thing here. The Avalanche and its National fraud is not known here or recognized by anybody. We have that snake

not only scotched, but effectually killed. A RADICAL Of Louisiana Writes to Ben Butler that

He would Gladly Testify to the Truth if it Did Not Prove his Ruip.

He Charges Kellogg's Private Secretary with Forging Levisse's Name to the Election Returns-The Whisky Triais.

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- General B. F. Sutler has just received a long and scorching letter from a Louisiana Republican, stating that he would gladly testify to the truth of his statements if it would not prove his ruin inancially. He charges that Conquest Clarke, who was Kellogg's private secretary and is now acting as secretary to Commissioner Raum, forged the name of Levisse to the return, and that he also furnished inside advance intelligence to the whisky men during the trials in Cincinnati. At the opening, he says, of the last November term of the United States circuit court at New Orleans, District-Attorney Lacey received orders from the department of justice to proceed with the tria of the whisky cases. Lacey chose the case against Walsh and others, as it was the plainest case. Revenue agents proceeded to work up the case, and after two months study Lacey was and submitted the When the day arrived Walsh was in Washington, having left a few days before. Lacey demanded the forfeiture of the bonds, but the udge (Billings) refused and the case wa again set for trial. In the meantime Kellogg, brough Felix Herwig, tried to get Lacey to continue the case indefinitely, threatening im with removal from office if he declined and the commissioner made the same efforts acey persisted, as he had spent some time in reparing the case and as thirty or forty witesses for the government had been sum moned, some of whom had come from remote or the Indians of the Kansas agency, and parts of the country. He could not do other-David Kein, of Illinois, agent for the Indians | wise than demand a trial. In consequence of his refusal to continue the case Lacey was removed, like Beckwith, for doing his seven failures in this city in July, with ag-gregate liabilities of \$2,738,171, an increase place. This case against Walsh and others dence shows, it is claimed, that J. A. Walsh and John Cochran, collector of internal reve nue, hired a man to assassinate a revenue agent for giving information to the department in regard to some of their crooke transactions. The man whom they hired to assassinate him was convicted by the State ourt, and is now serving out his time i Baton Rouge. Jewett, who claimed to know that Clark had forged Levisse's name, has been provided for recently. J. J. Brooks, of the secret service, is mentioned as able to

corroberate the charges. Destroyed by Lightning.

HENRY, ILL., August 1 .- The Danley ele vator, owned by Nicholson & Rubisen, was struck by lightning during a terrific thunderstorm last night and burned to the ground together with the contents, over thirty thousand bushels of grain. The warehouse i worth thirty thousand, and the grain about fifteen thousand dollars; insurance, ten thousand dollars on the building, and five thou-Disastrous Storm off the Cuban Coast.

HAVANA, August 1 .- Nine steamers are reported lost, and six ashore, in the storm or

MISSISSIPPI.

Hon. Herunudo D. Money Re-Nominated by the Democracy of the I hird District.

special to the Appeal. DURANT, August 1 .- The third congresional district convention met to-day at Kosansko. Hon. Clarke Lewis was made chairnan, and Hon. A. B. Hurt secretary. It was large convention. Hon D. H. Money was e nonivated, every county voting solid for him with much enthusiasm-an enthusiasm that is shared in by all classes in the district, He will be elected in November by an increased majority over that by which he was elected in 1876. Thus indorsed, the rising young statesman of Mississippi can continue in a career for which he seems as well fitted

as any man from the south at any time in the ristory of the republic. The Ninth Ohio Democracy. COLUMBUS, August I.—The Democratic congre-sional convention of the ninth Ohio district met here to-day: W. Neili Denni-son was made permanent chairman. George L. Converse, of Columbus, formerly speaker of the Onio house of representatives; E. T. Poppleton, of Delawsre, and A. T. Walling, Circleville, both ex members of congress, were placed in nomination. Converse received the nomination on the first ballot, which was made unanimous before the announcement of the vote. The district has a D-mocratic majority.

DIED.

GARBARINO—At Canton, Miss., August 1, 1878, nfant son of Angelo and Mary Garbarino. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Miss, and Cenn. Railroad Depot, this (FRIDAY) morning, at

11:25 o'clock, on arrival of train. HUPPERT—On Thursday, August 1, 1878, Annie, laughter of M. and Annie Huppert, Funeral from the residence, 450 Poptar street, this (FRIDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock.

WALKER—At her residence, No. 396 Court street extended, Mrs. ANNA NEWELL, wile of John W. Walker. Funeral services from St. Mary's Church this (FRI-DAY) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. Temple of Honor as d Temperance, No. 1.

OFFICERS and members of the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance. No 1, are earnestly requested to meet at the hall of Natoma Temple this (FRIDAY) evening, August 20, at 8 o'clock. Business of Importance to be transacted.

D. C. McDOUGAL, G. W. T.

E. O. MILTON, G. W. Becorder. WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE. STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

A NY one who desires to educate his daughter thoroughly, on the lowest terms and least expense, in one of the first schools for young ladies in the United States, write for a catalogue to REV. DR. WM. A. HARRIS, President, INIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,-Session begins on the First of October, and continues nine months. The institution is crganized on the elective system, giving the student free choice of studies, with full courses in the Schools of the Academic Department and in the Schools of Law. Medicine. Engineering and Agriculture. For catalogue apply to the Secretary of the Faculty, P. O. University of Virginia, James F. Harrison, M.D. Chairman of the Faculty.

Chairman of the Faculty. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Buchanan, Horton & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. E. C. Buchanan retiring. The business will be continued by W. H. Horton, under the firm name of W. H. Horton & Co., who will settle the outstanding business. Memphis, Aug. 1, 1878. W. H. HOHTON.

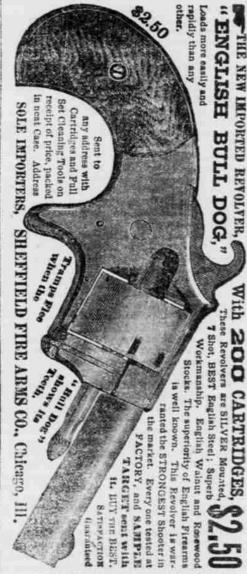
W. H. Horton & Co. **GRAIN DEALERS AND GROCERS**

Lime and Cement Agents, 326 FRONT STREET MEMPHIS, Copartnership Notice.

L been given an interest in our business, to take effect from and after this date. The firm name will continue a: heretofore WM. FRANK & CO. Referring to above notice, my connection with Messrs. Merken Brothers ceases from date. Thank-ing my friends and the public generally for past fa-vors. I would most respectfully solicit a share of

their patronage for my new firm.

Memphis, August 1, 1878. JULIUS KUHN.



7 La Salle Street. Send Green Strap fo our Mammoth Illustrated Price L st. The Pistor, will be sent, without cartridges, ostage paid, for \$2 15.

Notice of Dissolution. THE firm of CHAS. QUENTEL, SR. & SON, composed of Chas. Quentel, st., and Henry Quentel, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Chas. Quentel, sr., retiring. Henry Quentel will continue the business at the old stand, No. 302 Main street.

All persons indebted to the old firm will please call and settle same at once, said firm will be paid on presentation.

CHAS, QUENTEL, SR.,

HENRY QUENTEL.

Furniture and Mattresses ower than ever before sold in the city. Ordersfrom try dealers especially solicited.

WM. K. THIXTON (IRVING RLOCK),

No. 256 Second street

Non-Resident Notice. No. 317. B. D.—In the Probats Court of Shelby csunty, Tennessee—B. B. Aydlett, Guardian, etc., vs. Susan Fowlkes et al.
It appearing from the cross-bill of Fanny Fowlkes filed herein, which is sworn to, that defendant, Winnie Fowlkes is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. nessee: It is therefore ordered, That she make her ap-It is therefore ordered, That she make her appearance berein, at the cour house of said Probate Court, in Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in September, 1878, and picad, answer or demur to the cross-bill of Fanny Powlkes flied her-in, or the same will be taken for confessed as to her and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Dally Appeal.

This July 31, 1878.

A copy—altest:

JAMES REILLY Park

Little Rock, August 1: The thermometer reached ninety-three degrees to-day, though the heat was not oppressive.

Little Rock, August 1: The thermometer reached ninety-three degrees to-day, though the nominated J. are large. The amount of incumbered real the southwestern coast on the night of July estate and some claims aggregating about the heat was not oppressive.

Little Rock, August 1: The thermometer reached ninety-three degrees to-day, though the night of July estate and some claims aggregating about the New York, from Eric county delegates formed a majority of thirty thousand dollars.

A copy -attest: JAMES RP By Hugh B. Cullen, Deputy Clerk. G. W. Trueheart, Solicitor.